Malaysia Message

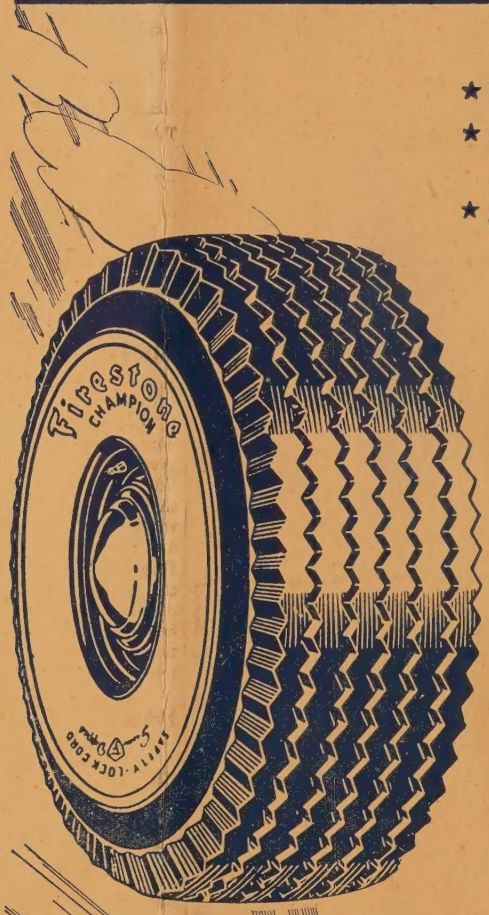
SINGAPORE
JANUARY
1941

Photo by Siefer

One of two old bronze cannon, dated 1732, that command the Trengannu Harbour. They have inscriptions in Latin and may be Portuguese in origin.

THE WORLD'S FINEST TYRE!

Firestone
CHAMPION



★ More Mileage
★ Greater Protection Against Skidding
★ Stronger Cord Body

HERE'S another great Firestone achievement—a sensational new tyre, the Firestone Champion—everything its name implies! This wonderful new tyre takes all the punishment today's fast, high-speed cars can give—with plenty to spare.

Longer Mileage. An entirely new tread design — thicker, broader, heavier, tougher, with non-skid pattern molded the full depth for *safer, surer, longer* mileage.

Greater Non-Skid Grip. More than 3000 tough, sharp, angular edges dig in and hold, regardless of road or weather.

Stronger Cord Body. A new type of cord body and a vastly improved Gum-Dipping process keep the tyre *cool* no matter how fast you drive.

Put on a set of these great, new Firestone Champions today. You'll get more mileage and more protection against skidding than ever before possible.

Safety-Proved ON THE SPEEDWAY

FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY!

1941 Scripture Text Calendar

A RECOGNIZED necessity in every home, with its 13 beautiful religious pictures, the hundreds of choice scripture quotations, and other special features, it is a treasure of unsurpassed value. Size 9⅜ x 16 inches.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Cover picture, 7 x 10 inches, in full color, of "The Good Shepherd," by Untersberger ; a gem of beauty and worthy of framing. It has much the appearance of a genuine il painting. Twelve other full-color religious pictures are by famous artists.

The Christian Way of Life—12 specially arranged Bible readings, one for each month nd a reading for each day of the year.

The story of each picture tells the Bible setting of each picture and adds much to the alue of the Calendar. Easily read calendar pad of the current month and small pads of he month previous and the one to follow.

International Sunday School Lesson assignment and Golden Text.

Specially selected weekly prayer meeting texts.

Moon phases, "Religious Holidays," Birthstone and Flower of the month.

50 cents each, cash in advance.

Quantities of 20 or more at 40 cents each, nett postpaid, cash in advance.

THE UPPER ROOM For Daily Devotions

● 1st Quarter for 1941.
25 cents each, postpaid

METHODIST HYMNALS

● With music notes.
$2.65; by post $2.95
(Less usual discount for cash)

ABINGDON SONG BOOK

$1.35; by post $1.45
(Less usual discount for cash)

SHA'IR PUJI-PUJIAN Malay Romanized Hymnal

● The type arrangement is quite different from previous editions but is interesting. This edition contains the revised ritual.
75 cents; by post 83 cents

Discount

On orders which are accompanied by cash payment we will allow our usual discount of 5 cents on each complete dollar of the order. Discounts will be based on the regular price and not the "by post" price. No discount will be allowed on nett goods, postage, freight, etc.

KINDLY MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS BY POSTAL OR MONEY ORDER.

TWELVE TESTS OF CHARACTER

By H. E. Fosdick

● Dr. Fosdick's books are read wherever men are seriously facing life. He never fails to throw light on a problem or to give strength to the weak and tired. In this book he deals with the fundamental problem of the meaning of life and with the most difficult of arts—the art of living.
$1.95; by post $2.09

SOME NEW TAMIL BOOKS AND BOOKLETS

DAILY MEDITATION BOOK	$2.10
CHILDBIRTH	.12
A CLEAN HEART OR LESSONS ON MOTHERHOOD	.22
THE WAY EVERLASTING	.09
TAMIL FIRST READER FOR ADULTS	.14
HUSBAND AND WIFE	.09
A LETTER TO YOUNG MEN ON MARRIAGE AND PURITY.	.01½
THE STORY OF HOLY WEEK AND EASTER IN PICTURES	.05

ENGLISH-CHINESE (AMOY) DICTIONARY—Romanized

● The handy and popular Pocket Dictionary of Hokkien put out by Mr. E. Tipson in 1933 has been sold out, and now a Second Edition has been published, giving 65 more pages than the First Edition, but making no larger a book, as thinner and finer paper has been used with this new edition. It is still a handy pocket size. As there is no other English-Chinese Dictionary in Amoy, this book is very valuable to the students of Hokkien, and in the Preface to the Second Edition will be found helpful notes on the tonal marks and tones in general. $2.50; by post $2.64

HAKKA—CHINESE LESSONS

By Bernard Mercer

● 190 pages; 5¾x8¾ inches; cloth.
$4.50; by post $4.66

A MANDARIN PRIMER

By F. W. Baller

● 460 pages; 6x9¼ inches; cloth.
$3.00; by post $3.30

A CYCLOPEDIC BIBLE CONCORDANCE (OXFORD)

● Containing new and selected helps to the Study of the Bible arranged in one alphabetical order with illustrations and a new series of maps. 7½ x 5 inches; 332 pages; thin paper; cloth boards.
$1.95; by post $2.07

Kindly add a sufficient amount to your Money Order to cover postage

METHODIST BOOK ROOM

48 CANNING RISE : SINGAPORE

IN THIS ISSUE

Mr. Ong Kah Kok, Miss Bertha Tan, Miss Liau Nyuk Chin, and Mr. Harry Fang are students in the Seminary.

MRS. S. J. ARTHUR

is the wife of the Rev. S. J. Arthur, Pastor of the Tamil Methodist Church, Klang.

MRS. JESSIE ISAAC

is the wife of Mr. Arthur Isaac who was the Lay Delegate to the General Conference last year.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

We are happy to report that most of our subscribers have brought their subscriptions up to date. We shall continue to use the enclosed slip method of notifying you when your subscription becomes due. If a notice slip gets into your paper and you are not in arrears pay no attention to it for it is easy for such a mistake to be made by the posting office.

DID YOU NOTICE

the date on the wrapper of your Malaysia Message? This date indicates when your subscription expires. In these difficult days do us the kindness of sending your renewal payment promptly so we will be able to save time and postage.

Be an unofficial worker for the Malaysia Message and get us new subscriptions from among your friends. This magazine is a part of the programme of The Methodist Church in Malaya and deserves your support.

THE MALAYSIA MESSAGE

JANUARY, 1941

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: HOBART B. AMSTUTZ

Contributing Editors: DOROTHY MORETON, G. S. ARUMUGAM, EVA I. NELSON, C. B. PAUL, BURR BAUGHMAN, HAROLD ROBBINS, T. R. DORAISAMY

Publishers: THE METHODIST MISSION, SINGAPORE, S.S., MALAYA

Manuscripts and all matter for publication should be addressed to THE EDITOR, MALASIA MESSAGE, 48 Canning Rise, Singapore, S.S.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Straits Settlements, $1.00; United States, U.S.cy$1.00; British Isles, 2s. 6d.; Dutch East Indies, f1. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Send remittances to the MALAYSIA MESSAGE, 48 Canning Rise, Singapore, S.S. Do not include remittances to the Malaysia Message in payments to the Methodist Book Room.

CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	3
Bishop Robinson's Jubilee	4
Suggestions for Intercession	4
Poems—selected	5
The New Seminary	6
Modern Heresies	9
Ideal Progression of the Child	10
Here and There in Malayan Methodism	11
Dedication of Sarikei Manse	11
Kuala Lumpur Notes	11
Original Malacca Project	11
Seremban Choirs	11
A. C. C. S. Thrift-Society	12
Nibong Tebal Exhibition	12
Tamil Church, Klang	12
Ipoh News	12
Telok Anson Exhibition	13
Choral Speaking Choirs	13
Pictures of Parit Buntar Projects	14
A. C. S. Parit Buntar	15
No, Thank You!	16
The Epworth League	17
Selected articles covering various centres	17
Pictures of the Singapore Girl's Life Brigade	20
School Mail Bag	21
More or Less Personal	22
Conference Programmes	23
Grin and Bear'em	24

ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

Firestone Company	Inside Front Cover
Methodist Book Room	1
American Foreign Insurance Association	Inside Back Cover
Connell Bros. Co.	Inside Back Cover
Malaya Publishing House Ltd.	Back Cover

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Jan. 1 New Year's Day.

Jan. 2 Mission Work Committee, Singapore.
Religious Education Commission Annual Meeting, Singapore.

Jan. 3 Opening of the Malaya Annual Conference (See page 24).

Jan. 4 Malaya Annual Conference, Singapore.

Jan. 5 Ordination Service, Wesley Church, Singapore.
All-Methodist Service of Worship. Memorial Hall.

Jan. 6 Malaya Annual Conference.

Jan. 7 Malaya Annual Conference.
Malaysia Chinese Conference.

Jan. 8 Malaya Annual Conference.
Southeastern Asia Provisional Central Conference.

Jan. 9 Post Conference Committee Sessions.

Jan. 13 Day Schools re-open.

PLEASE??

Since last year we have tried to place in this column all the dates of interesting and important events that were to take place in the various centres of our Methodist work. Some centres cooperated in a very fine way and others have paid no attention at all to our requests. The purpose of this column is chiefly this, that any reader can see at a glance what an amazing programme we carry out during the year and what a force Methodism is in this country. Let us know early each month all the dates that may be of general interest regardless of how far in advance they may be.

PICTURES

We request all who submit pictures for publication to send in only black and white in glossy finish. Sepia pictures are very difficult to reproduce. Examine your pictures before sending them and if the details are not sharp do not send them for they cannot be used. We prefer action pictures to group pictures. Pictures make for interest and every article about local events and local programmes is enhanced by a picture or two.

THE MALAYSIA MESSAGE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, MALAYSIA

VOL. 51 SINGAPORE, JANUARY, 1941 NO. 1

EDITORIAL

THE CHALLENGE OF THE NEW YEAR

WITH EVERY NEW YEAR there comes the incentive to endeavour to live this coming year in a way better than the last—it is a time for resolutions and promises to one's better self and to God. We are all vaguely conscious of an everlasting whisper that speaks to us whenever we give the Highest an opportunity; let us use the opportunity offered by New Year to make vivid the spirit's call to new and high adventure. In one of Rudyard Kipling's best poems "The Explorer", he makes vivid this very thing. This poem tells of a pioneer who had reached what men tell him is "the end of cultivation". "There is no sense in going farther," they say, and he believes them and settles down.

"Til a voice, as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes
On one everlasting whisper, day and night repeated—so!
Something hidden—go and find it,
Go and look behind the ranges—
Something lost behind the ranges,
Lost and waiting for you—Go."

There is the everlasting temptation to settle down, to take the easy way because "everybody is doing it." The added weight of inertia settles down upon us before each New Year has become old. By mid-year most of us are satisfied with the *status quo*. We may have had dreams at the beginning of the year, hopes of great achievements, but the routine of work and the heavy weight of responsibility have pressed down upon us so that we have been only too willing to acquiesce, yet there is the everlasting whisper that we have not done our best, that we have not yet arrived, that we have not yet found the hidden pearl of great price, that we have not yet achieved the end of the Christian adventure. There is always the temptation to be satisfied with what we have and to be content to stay where we are; the inspiring whisper urges us on.

The end of the old year and the beginning of the new year is the time for our three Conferences. Conference is always an inspiration and should act as a sounding board for that everlasting whisper. Our Conferences disturb those who want to settle down to a common-place conventional kind of a religion and should help us to catch a glimpse of a religion that goes into all the world, climbs all the ranges, crosses the desert to find that which is lost. When Kipling used the phrase "the everlasting whisper," he was speaking of the same voice that spoke to Moses out of the burning bush and that sent him out to the task of leading his brethren out of slavery. It was this whisper that in the temple came to the youthful Isaiah in the words, "Whom shall we send and who will go for us?" John Wesley heard this whisper at Aldersgate and was transformed from an ordinary, pious, conscientious clergyman to a great religious pioneer and founder of our Church.

All of us this New Year need to hear that everlasting whisper. Like Samuel of old we need to respond, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." That whisper opens the door to a new life to all those who heed.

METHODIST LOYALTY

ONCE AGAIN WE SHALL assemble in our Conferences to give our reports and to accept our assignments for the forthcoming year. The Church, just as any human organization, is bound together by loyalty. Our Methodist Church got its name at the very beginning because its founder was methodical in the way he conducted his newly-formed Church. Such a Church as ours has within its frame-work all the elements for a dictatorship but our General Conferences have consistently seen to it that there shall be no such outcome as a result of the powers delegated to our Bishops and Superintendents. When we accept work in a Mission School or in one of our Conferences, and, even more so, when we accept the Ordinations of the Church, a very definite pledge of loyalty is expected. While it is only human that there should be differences of opinion as to administration and methods of work, there is sufficient opportunity within the organization of our Church and Mission to permit individual expression and foster the heartiest co-operation.

Within the confines of every Annual Conference and Mission Conference there are many types of appointments. No one individual is fitted either intellectually or temperamentally to fill every position in a Conference; for that reason the Church has asked the Bishop with the Cabinet to be responsible for the assignments within every Conference. Our Bishop has returned to us for his fourth quadrenium and we know that he makes every effort to fill the offices and charges within his Conferences with the best men and women he can find for each individual post; we also know that the financial side of the Mission is entirely directed by the Mission Work Committee, a very representative body chosen from within our ranks. Naturally all of that which takes place within a cabinet session or a Work Committee meeting need not be brought to the attention of the entire group. We have chosen our leaders and we owe it to them to stand by their decisions.

There is a higher loyalty, too, to which every one of us owes our alligiance, i.e. to Jesus Christ, our Master. All personal interests, ambitions, and desires must be submerged in the true Christian's life. Our attitude at Conference time should in simplest terms be this: "Here I am Lord, send me and use me." If we all come to our Annual Conferences in this spirit we will go to our work in this coming year with newer visions and widened horizons.

TOWARD A CHRISTIAN WORLD

IN AN ENGLISH MAGAZINE "The Christian News-Letter" the Archbishop of York very strongly urges that the time has now come for a gathering together of the great mass of Christian sentiment which exists and to direct this toward a definite goal. The Archbishop defines this goal in general terms as an international and social justice, and, since someone should make suggestions, he puts forward the following detailed proposals: that the Churches should ask for equal freedom for all nations, equal access to raw materials, equal opportunities of developing both material resources and human capacities. As first steps, Dr. Temple contends that whatever limitation and liability is granted to individuals should be accompanied by limitation of profits. He takes from the Bible the very interesting principle of the Mosaic law of Jubilee which he suggests should be applied to share holdings so that shares should either be re-payable at a certain date or should, after bearing interest for a fixed period, lose a percentage of their capital value every year till they are extinguished.

The object of these proposals is, he points out, to reverse the reversal of the "natural order" characteristic of our civiliazation. Consumption should control production, whereas for a century and a half production has controlled consumption. He adds that "we shall not succeed in subordinating the economic to the truly human unless we subordinate the human to the Divine;" so an appeal must be made first to "the Community of Christians" and then to "the Christian Community"—those whose religion is really Theism with a Christian tinge. It is his hope that the Churches may be able to draw into a Christian fellowship those who are on this marginal fringe of the Christian Community together with those who are committed members of the Christian Churches. Dr. Temple then gives a statement of the basis on which people should be invited to join, drawn up and assented to by a group of Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists and Friends, and the suggestion is made that there should be a symbol or badge of fellowship.

As we read these words let us bear in mind that they come from a country sorely tried by all the horrors of war. They tell us that the Christian Church is not dead but living in England and that rising out of the ashes of the many destroyed sanctuaries and places sacred to tradition and to memory there is rising that ever new spirit of Christ.

Bishop Robinson's Jubilee

FIFTY years ago, on the 20th of September, Bishop J. W. Robinson joined the Des Moines Conference. He has thus given fifty years' of service as a minister of the Gospel. It is true he retired from the Episcopacy at the General Conference in 1936, but after a short "furlough" he returned to India and served as Editor of the *Indian Witness* for a year and a half. During the past year he has administered the Bengal and Lucknow Conferences at the request of the Council of Bishops. He will continue to do so till Central Conference meets in December. So his fifty years have been "active" in the fullest sense of the term.

After joining Conference he preached one year in Iowa and then completed his final year at Garrett Biblical Institute before coming to India. He served in Lucknow for twenty years, beginning as pastor of the Lal Bagh English Church and completing the period as Agent of the Publishing House and Superintendent of the District.

He was elected a bishop in 1912 and was retired in 1936, after serving six full quadrenniums. Bombay first and then Delhi served as his residences, Lucknow having the privilege of so serving during the past year.

We take pleasure in greeting Bishop Robinson at the close of half a century in the Christian ministry. He is still active and if secrets were told it probably could be disclosed that further services are yet to be rendered.

During these fifty years Bishop Robinson has been active in many types of Christian service. He served as Secretary of the Executive Board when that office was beginning to have the importance it has to-day. He served as Treasurer of the Bishop Thoburn Special Fund when the "Special Gift" policy of the Church was being shaped.

In inter-Church matters he took an active part in the setting up of the National and Provincial Christian Councils and for years exerted a strong influence upon the policies they followed. He was Chairman of the India Sunday School Union for a number of years and the World Officers depended largely upon his judgment in matters relating to India.

He has been blessed with remarkably good health during the entire half century and has seldom taken a day "off" because of illness.

Fifty years of steady, solid work at the King's business. His life has been a benediction to all who have been associated with him. And he continues to sail on, sail on, sail on.

—*The Indian Witness*

Suggestions for Intercession

By G. H. C. MACGREGOR

LET us pray to be delivered from the fatal complacency of those who trust in themselves that they are righteous and despise others, but, thanking God for all the way that He has led us, let us by His grace discern how far, alike in Church and State, we have yet to go.

Let us pray for the spirit of true fellowship that we may be saved from all exclusiveness, greed of privilege, and contempt of our neighbour's need.

Let us earnestly pray for liberty, political, economic and religious for all peoples, especially remembering the people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Scandinavia and the Low Countries, India, Manchuria, Abyssinia and other parts of Africa.

Remembering the word of our Lord that His disciples shall not "exercise lordship," but "he that is greatest among you let him be the younger," let us ask God to purify us of all lust of power and domination, and to give us the spirit of humble and self-denying service.

Let us pray for universal disarmament not as a remote ideal, but as a condition to be immediately and expectantly desired, asking God to make the nations ashamed of their ability to fight and proud only of their progress in the arts of peace.

Let us pray for the Church of Christ in every land throughout the earth, that she may be a universal fellowship which no strife of nations can disrupt.

(*From "A Christian Peace Settlement"*)

SANCTUARY

By Allison Hopkinson

I walk alone with quiet step
Ere dawn with padded feet has crept
Into my garden.

A song of praise falls on my ear;
The cadent notes rise loud and clear
From feathered choir.

Primroses are my candles bright
My path of carpet green to light
Unto the chancel.

A rosy bower my altar hides
From which my simple prayer doth rise
Like fragrant incense.

My matins o'er, I rise to go
With strength renewed, and singing low
To meet the day.

"HE SHALL NOT FAIL"

By Grace Noll Crowell

I could not do my problem as a child
With the birds outside, and a bright wind, high and wild,
And a butterfly atilt upon the sill . . . . .
I watched the opening and closed wings until
I fell asleep, then wakened with a start—
The teacher stood above me; my child heart
Was clamoring in my breast, my eyes were blind
With frightened tears, but somehow he was kind.
He kept me after school and patiently
Taught me the things that I had failed to see.

Today, with a baffling problem to be done
That is long unsolved, I would watch the yellow sun
Streaming across green pastures, I would keep
The memory of wings, and I would sleep,
And waken with One watching who has yearned
To teach the lesson I have left unlearned.
I would turn to Him, and know how patiently
He would wait, and love, and still have faith in me.
I would recall, as one recalls a light,
That "He shall not fail nor be discouraged" quite.

NEW YEARS EVE, 1940

By Ong Liang Kee

Alas! Sweet New Year, my heart aches for thee
Who bringest with bright hope and breath of joy,
Rich promise and ardent blessings of Time,
Amingled with that faith in Man's proud mind,
That faith which every new year ever had.

O comely Year, should I not weep yet more,
When I behold the state of things on Earth
Now stricken mad with martial fury wild,
With slaughter thirst and savage battle roar
Echoing in the cry of dying souls,
Helpless ones, peaceful ones, unfortunates!

When word is War and war is Word, and Power
Now measures strength with Death as bloody rule;
When Angel Peace stands by in anguish tears
Bewailing Man's deceit who talking peace
Runs off to war—and everything is wrong.

O visioned art thou like the coming sun
Upon a dawn of quiet expectancy.
Thy hopes, thy joys, thy matchless confidence,
These are the pretty light, the reddish glow,
Arising o'er the hills and seas and clouds,
Fresh, delighting, and look, how innocent!

Then lo! the moment whence the Sun appears
It meets the wrath of sudden bursting storm
And black clouds quench what just was beautiful—
And thunderous rain and mocking lightning flash
Play havoc with the young Sun's dreams!

The World,
It doth not hear the drowning cramped cry
Of thy surprise: it cannot. But I hear
And in this gloom I weep and sympathise,
For there's nought else that I can do, nought else.
So must I bend my head and heed Despair.

But no! O Year, lie not thyself in grief:
For like the Sun thou canst rise up and shine
Above the vain and tragic childish storm,
In heavens clear and blue, smiling, celestial.
And where the fiercest roar of raging Might
Is but a fainting rumble, mere muttering!

So rise, good Spirit! Shine within that sphere
Of calm philosophy: and this clear mood
Let those live in—the wise, the brave, the pure,
Who welcome it, who have sincerely prayed,
Who've risen from the void of human chaos!

That calm, the home of Love, Content, Eternal Good,
The gifts of God, the Evermerciful!

JUSTICE AND FORCE

"Force without justice is tyranny, and stands convicted of itself; justice without force is a myth, because there are always bad men. We must, therefore, put together justice and force, and so dispose things that whatever is just is mighty, and whatever is mighty is just."
—Pascal.

The New Seminary

Photo by Thomas

The Faculty and Students of the New Seminary

Opportunities Offered By The Seminary

By Ong Kah Kok

WE students of the Seminary have frequently been asked: "What are you supposed to be doing in this Seminary?" Very often, too, we have heard that last word deliberately mis-pronounced "cemetery!"

Not by any means have we buried ourselves. You will find us in Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues, Churches, Schools and other social institutions. Graduates of the J.H.T.S. and Eveland Seminary have served and are still serving in various valuable capacities in Home, Church and School. This New Seminary is but the natural outcome of a more vigorous training programme that is being undertaken by The Methodist Church in Malaya.

As we pursue our studies from day to day, we eagerly and enthusiastically equip ourselves for work in many fields. Some of us are Ministers-to-be, others are trained to be their life partners, others as Religious Education Directors. Some are already engaged in social work, others are seeking to make themselves more capable of looking after a home. We are thus a group of "teachers, preachers, mothers, social workers, boarding-school mistresses, missionaries" to be.

That this New Seminary is satisfying a long-felt need of the Christian community is evidenced by the many eager and enthusiastic external students who are enrolled for the evening classes. These external students, numbering 17, represent not only Methodism but the Church of England and the Presbyterian Churches as well; some are teachers, others office workers, and three are soldiers. According to their own experiences, they have declared these evening courses to be most interesting and instructive.

Opportunities? There are opportunities a-plenty! The Sunday Schools are crying out for capable superintendents, and intelligent, able teachers, well-equipped, and adequately trained! Churches are in need of trained men and women to assume leadership, both as lay members and as ministers. Our Home Mission fields need men and women trained for their work as missionaries! And we are determined that this New Seminary shall answer the Call for Service.

The Faculty

By Miss Bertha Tan

Eleven teachers—quite a number to teach fifteen students of Eveland Seminary. But considering the many duties and great responsibilities each teacher has elsewhere and the many and varied subjects it is not surprising.

"Good-morning everybody, and how is everybody to-day?" and so Dr. Amstutz commences our thought-provoking class in Methodism. An hour or so later in comes our very punctual teacher, Mrs. Kuehn and we are now ready for our "New Testament Survey."

While Mrs. Amstutz, the teacher in our Practical English class develops our vocal chords, Miss Knight of the Y.W.C.A. who, sad to say is leaving us, develops us physically in our Recreational Leadership class. We further exercise our vocal chords in our singing class so efficiently led by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

One would not expect a "Miss" to teach us about mankind so we have Mrs. Sandosham who teaches us "History of Mankind" and Mrs. Davies, M.A. for "Religions of Mankind." We have the Rev. M. Cheng and Miss Hwang to teach us Mandarin. Last but not least we have two more interesting subjects, Psychology and Sociology. Our teacher for the same is our Eveland Principal, Miss Eva I. Nelson.

Our Morning Devotions

By Miss Liau Nyuk Chin

"I met God in the morning
When my day was at its best,
And His presence came like sunrise,
Like a glory in my heart."

Twice a week the students and Principal of Eveland Semniary assemble together at 7.40 a.m. for a short devotional period. This year we have had the privilege of hearing a number of guest-speakers who have sacrificed their time that they might share with us some of their thoughts.

These few minutes (in the early morning) of worship and fellowship have been most helpful and inspirational. It is here that we gather strength to live triumphantly through the day; here that we catch visions of higher, great-hearted and devoted service; here, too, that opportunities are ours for leadership which is proving useful to us in our work in the Sunday School and Epworth League.

For our closing Christmas programme on December 5th, Bishop and Mrs. Lee and the members of our faculty were invited to join us. The theme of this service which was led by Mr. Harry Fang, was "The Inn of Life." The poem bearing that title read effectively by Miss Eva J. Murty, the beautiful solo rendered by Miss Hong Hua Tuan, "There is Room in my Heart for Thee," and the inspiring message delivered by Dr. H. B. Amstutz made us feel that our hearts have been busy inns with no room for the Christ-Child, and that if we were to build a better world we must begin by *giving* more and more room in our hearts *for* Him.

Before the close of the service, Bishop Lee conveyed to us greetings from other churches, and with the question "Are you training for leadership or for service?" left us much to think about.

An Appreciation

By Harry Fang

One of the most fascinating subjects which the students of the Seminary were privileged to study last term was a class on "The Story of Methodism" which was conducted by Dr. Amstutz. Four months ago, if anyone were to ask me "Why are you a Methodist?" my probable answer would have been: "I am a Methodist because my father, grandfather and relatives are Methodists." To be a member of a certain church denomination and not know why, is to fail to catch its spirit and purpose. One of the recognised values of church history is that it educates the layman and makes him an intelligent member of his Denomination, and a mightier force in the construction of God's Kingdom.

The first part of our study was devoted to the founder of Methodism—John Wesley, whose true devotion to his vision, enthusiasm, conviction, and spirit are flames of inspiration to every Methodist and to every true Christian. James Laver said to him that "he was a man in whom the love of God and the love of man burned with a steady flame which will still be seen as long as the Christian faith endures." One valuable lesson which I've gained in this class is the fact that we need to be like John Wesley, who took every issue of Christian faith and put it into the test-tube of human experience. The second part of our study fell upon a survey of the birth, rise, and development of the Methodist movement in England, across the Atlantic into America, and from there into Africa, India,

Photo by Thomas

Students at work in the library-classroom

South America, China, and other parts of the globe. The last part of our study centred around the history of Methodism in Malaysia. Some of the text-books employed in this course were: "The Story of Methodism." "Son to Suzanna," and "Malaysia Mosaic."

At one diligently pursues this course, one enters into the spirit of Methodism which is characterized by a vital mysticism. This characteristic is magnified in three forms, namely, experimental religion: witness of the Spirit: and perfection. It should be the desire of every ardent Methodist to have such a vital sense of a close, personal, genuine relationship with God, so as to share Paul's expression: "It is no longer I that live, but Christ that liveth in me." Again the heroic deeds and sacrifices of the pioneers of Methodism were motivated by the Inner Spirit of Methodism—Evangelism; and the genius for organization, "a genius for adapting the means at hand to the end desired." Another conspicuous characteristic of Methodism of which I dare boast is her spirit of social activism. Right in Malaya we can be proud of a long chain of first-class schools and hostels for boys and girls. Furthermore, what about our unselfish work among the Sakais, in the Epworth League, and the Seminary! Methodism has a great urge to bring about a better "world." She has admirably played her difficult role through the past years as champion of a better social order despite towering obstacles. Some of the obstacles have been removed, but the challenge still grips us, and we are all out to overcome them in our attempt to respond to the part of the Lord's prayer which says: "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Photo by Thoma

Students, Faculty and guests after the Christmas Service in the Seminary garden on Mt. Sophia, Singapore

To-day, if anyone were to ask me the same question: "Why are you a Methodist?", I feel I am able to answer it with conviction, and confidence. The little but precious knowledge which I have thus gained in this course, has inspired and stimulated me to live up to the Spirit and Purpose of Methodism. To-day I am glad and proud to be a Methodist!

It is the New Seminary that has given me this opportunity to study and to learn these things about my own church. This Seminary exists not only for those of us who are in it today but for the many others who have dedicated or who ought to dedicate their lives to Christian Service. It truly represents the Spirit of Methodism.

THE UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

So much of life, in spite of its glimpse of joy and light, seems so aimless, so perplexed, so unaccountable, with its mysterious satisfactions, its disproportionate sorrows. But the best and noblest of men have seemed to see in it a chance of having something done for our spirits which can be done in no other way. It is a discipline when all is said and done. But there is something deeper than that. "Depend upon it" said Carlyle, "the brave man has somehow or other to give his life away;" we are called upon to make an unconditional surrender. It is a surrender to a great and awful Will, of whose workings we know little, but which means to triumph, whatever we may do to hinder or delay its purpose. Sooner or later we must yield our wills up, and not simply out of tame and fearful submission, but because we see at last that the Will behind all things is greater, purer, more beautiful, more holy than anything we can imagine or express. There is no peace without that surrender, though it cannot be made at once; there is in most of us a fibre of self-will, of hardness, of stubbornness which we cannot break, but which God may be trusted to break for us, if we desire it to be broken. If the light is clouded and the joy blotted out, and the energy burns low, it is a sign not that we have failed, but that the mind of God is bent still more urgently upon us. What we pray for and desire is courage, to live eagerly in joy and not less eagerly in sorrow; to be temperate in happiness and courageous in trouble.

RUSKIN

Modern Heresies

"Jehovah, His Witnesses and His Judge"

(The recent interest in the Daily Press in this sect and the fact that these people are constantly calling on our people warrants printing an article like this so that our Methodist people may be forearmed when the Jehovah Witness agents call on them.—Ed.).

THE catastrophic rise of freak religions in this land is a sad commentary on the failure of the Church to teach the faith. Sweet inanities have simpered from the pulpit too long, while time and strength have been sacrificed on strife which calls for no courage. The very enemy the Church is here to fight has gained a stranglehold, not upon the children of Mother Rome for their faith forbids it, but on the children of our Church because they possess little faith and have only a pathetically superstitious regard for the Bible, infallible to the very dot of its colons.

Agents of Satan are battening upon the people's ignorance and are using assorted carvings from the magic book to prove their abominations. Perhaps the most debased of modern heresies is that cult known as "Rutherfordism" or "The Witnesses of Jehovah."

The Strength of Jehovah's Witnesses

In Australia, these people have 5000 full-time agents selling their booklets, 2000 gramophones playing recorded recitals of their blasphemies, 50 cars equipped to amplify similar recitals and numerous "B" class radio stations either controlled or paid by them to propagate their satanic teaching. The agents are not paid, but are housed, fed and sent forth in the belief that at the end of the world, which is imminent, they alone shall stand on the Rock.

Who is their Founder?

IT was the inventive brains of Charles Russell, proprietor of a chain of haberdashery shops in Pennsylvania, U.S.A. which created this crusade of Anti-Christ in the guise of a religion. Calling himself "Pastor," he set out to convince some atheists that this fundamentalist religion was true; they unfortunately convinced him that he was in error, especially concerning Hell.

The universalism of his day affected him, so he constructed a bottomless Christianity bereft of Hell, and called it "Millennial Dawnism." His books on the subject are still issued at about 2000 copies per year (Russellism by Maynard, p.5). They are spattered with Hebrew and Greek quotations, neither of which languages he knew.

Becoming the apostle of free love he entangled the affections of numerous women and was eventually sued for divorce. At his trial he said: "I am like a jelly fish, I float around here and there. I touch this one and that, and if she responds I take her to me and if not I float on to others." (Brooklyn Eagle Oct. 29: 1911). Convicted he was ordered to pay £8 alimony for each month, but to avoid payments he transferred his property worth £60,000 to himself under the name of "The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society."

Other shady deals of the "Pastor's" were the selling of a paste to cure cancer; this hastened the death of his patients, who were persuaded to make out their wills in his favour; also he sold miracle wheat to farmers at 60 dollars per bushel. The work which most concerns us was the creation of a vast publishing company which poured out his profane revelations of the most Holy God. These books, hawked from door to door by his dupes were bought in millions by the unsuspecting American people.

Russell's death was a shock to the company, but then somebody remembered that Russell's lawyer would soon complete his term in Atlanta gaol. This was Mr. Rutherford, whose mother had christened him Judge Frederick. J. F. Rutherford is to-day "High Priest" of perhaps the most vile business in the world, the exploitation for profit of man's soul craving. These men, one adulterer, murderer and thief, the other a gaol bird, are the founders of a religion which dares to assail that founded by the All Holy Son of the Most High.

Methods

HARDLY a tenet of their faith is not dyed deep in deception. The books are sold by people without hawker's licences because they are not sold but "offered for a donation." They are sold on a Sunday as they are not wares but gifts. If attacked they reply they are "Ministers of Religion."

All their property and sales are untaxable as they are incorporated as "a religious, benevolent and charitable organisation." The name of the Society changes as often as the skin of a chameleon. If an attack is made upon the "Watch Tower Bible Society" they call themselves the "International Bible Students' Association" if this is attacked they don the cloak of the "People's Pulpit Association."

Some of their teachings

About Jesus. God neither came to earth nor did His Body rise from the dead. Rather did the Archangel Michael become incarnate—the Christ; after death he became the Archangel again, (Studies in the Scriptures v. 84) Christ will return, Russell said in 1874, but later books say it is "near at hand."

About Doctrine. Amongst the false doctrines "by which men have been long deceived" (Supremacy, p. 114) are the Trinity, Original Sin and the Catholic Religion. While "The Scriptures conclusively prove that the Holy Spirit is not a person and not one of God's Trinity" (Reconciliation p. 114).

About the Church. In a treatise on the Church (Preparation p. 318) the Judge pens many a choice phrase. "Organised Christianity is hypocritical and selfish in the extreme. There is no real love amongst the people who make up that crowd. The entire crowd is against Jehovah." Elsewhere ("Universal War Near" p. 15) he says: "Clergymen, forming a part of the world, are therefore according to the Scriptures, enemies of God." The clergymen who call themselves shepherds of the flocks will be found on the side of Satan in the Universal War." In support of this conclusion, note the language of God's prophet to wit: "Howl ye shepherds and cry: the days of your slaughter are accomplished."

About the Empire. "Satan is the God of this world; the British Empire is the seat of his beastly organisations." (Light p. 149, Vol. I). "British diplomacy is the last

word in deceptiveness" (Light p. 291, Vol. I), "All rulers of the earth, especially of Christendom so called, are spiritual fornicators."

Scriptures. A fanatically fundamentalist attitude is adopted. Rutherford poses as the champion of orthodoxy riding out in shining armour to slay the critics who would wrest the Bible from the hands of the simple. He apparently works with a concordance and rams into his jigsaw of lies any part of any text which may fit. In one short chapter, 14 books scattered from Genesis to Revelation are quoted.

The core of their faith. The central message is that Armageddon is on the door step. When it comes salvation will be severely restricted to morons, for every high court judge, business man, physician, priest and professor will be hurtled to damnation. Blest are those who in these dark days have a Rutherford book and perhaps a Bible at hand, for they alone will see salvation. As the books are inexpensive, ranging from 2d to 2/- who would not be saved?

Profits

In the year of the world depression 1932, 22,213,639 copies of Judge Rutherford's books were sold. If these realised only the profit of 1d per copy, and obviously they realised more, £99,000 would be the income for the worst financial year since the war. Rutherford claims that he sells 130,000,000 copies every 10 years. The luxuries with which these vast profits provide him are the very ones his books deny that any other living soul should enjoy.

What may be done

The Church must realise that this is a virulent and dangerous attack. Masquerading as a religion, and claiming all the privileges of such it spends its whole energy on traducing the British Empire. Only by the patient and vigorous teaching of Truth can this be overcome.

—Rev. Ian Shevill, B.A. in Church Standard and reproduced in The Cathedral Courier.

The Ideal Progression of your Child in the Sunday School

EVEN in the smallest Nursery class the little child should learn to think of the church as a happy place to which he likes coming. He learns, too, that boys and girls take turns in playing and help each other, and that when he plays at home he should do the same things. He likes the interesting stories he hears in his class, and he often hears about Jesus who was loving and kind and about God who is like Jesus and loves us. Sometimes the teacher talked to God, and she wanted him to be quiet then although he did not understand why.

When the child is four he goes into a Kindergarten class where he does many of the same things as before but he is able to stay at one activity longer. Sometimes he has a picture-card to take home like the big one teacher shows when she tells a story, and sometimes he draws pictures about the lesson or helps build them in the sand or pastes them in a book for little sick children. Sometimes they play the stories teacher tells, and at Christmas time they do things and give things to make other people happy. He learns to know the minister who sometimes visits the class, and sometimes he goes with the other children into the big church to sing. He begins to be conscious of the fact that all the people come to the church because they want to learn about God, and he likes to think of them learning about God and talking to God just as he does with his friends in Sunday School. He finds out that Jesus told people many things about God, and that the Bible tells us many stories about God and Jesus. Sometimes he learns some beautiful words from the Bible and is proud to be able to remember them when teacher asks him. He learns that he can talk to God when he works or plays, in his own room or out of doors, or any time, any where.

When the child is six he begins day school, and feels very much grown-up. Already he knows several songs and stories and now he can read them himself. He learns that, in order to have a good time, boys and girls must be kind and courteous. Of course he does not always remember to do this but he tries because he knows Jesus told His friends to act that way, and he is happier when he remembers. He finds that the church has a place for everyone to work, and the big brothers and sisters seem to have a good time in the things they do. He learns much about the world around him and about the helpers God has given him. First there is Mother and Father and teacher, and the farmers, the shop-men, the firemen, the bakers, the house-builders and many more. Most important of all it is impressed upon him that God depends on him to do his part in the world, too. He learns that Jesus came to help people learn more about God's plans for His world, that if Jesus had not come the world might not be such a pleasant place. He discovers also that the world is not a happy place for some of God's children so he and others who are able must help the unhappy ones. He learns about children all over the world, some very like him and some different in the colour of their skins and the way they dress. But God loves every one of them, and wants all the children in the world to be friendly brothers and sisters.

BY the time the child is nine he is ready for the Junior department. Now he is able to read for himself some of the verses and stories in the Bible which teacher suggests to his class. He finds there is more to be learned about the laws which govern the world, not only the laws men make but also God's laws. It was because people tried to learn about God and His laws that the Bible came to be written. The great heroes of the Bible and down the ages since should now become his heroes, and he should feel that he wants to show his courage and loyalty in the midst of dangers and hardship as they did. Then he should be brought to the realization that even to-day there are many hardships and dangers to be faced by heroes like David and Paul, Wesley and Livingstone. He should realize, too, that there are hard decisions to make for the 'hard right against the easy wrong', and that sometimes boys and girls face difficulties because they make these decisions. Most

(*Concluded on page 24*)

HERE AND THERE IN MALAYAN METHODISM

The new District Superintendent's residence at Sarekei, Sarawak. This house stands almost directly across the road from the Methodist Church

Dedication of Sarikei D. S. Manse

AT the Sibu-Sarikei third-quarter Preachers' Meeting held at Sarikei, Sarawak, on October 10th, 1940, the new manse of the District Superintendent of the Sarikei District was dedicated. The dedication service was led by the Rev. Paul H. Schmucker, assisted by the two District Superintendants in Sarawak, Rev. Wong King Hwo and Rev. Lee Hock Hiang. It took place at four o'clock in the afternoon after a service of worship in the church. After the short dedication service a tea party was given in honour of the occasion. In spite of the fact that October 10th was a Chinese National Holiday which took many people away to other activities, a goodly number of representative members of the community were present as well as a majority of the preachers from both districts, although the preachers from the Sibu District had to travel a long distance.

The Rev. Lee Hock Hiang, District Superintendant of the Sarikei District for the past two years, has accepted a large amount of the responsibility for the securing of funds for the house. He, in co-operation with the District Missionary, set out on a plan to give every church member in his District an opportunity to help build the manse, so that all the members of our churches could feel as though they had had a share in the plan. With the aid of the pastors the every-member campaign was put into action. Some subscriptions were as low as twenty cents but yet we knew that that twenty cents represented a sacrifice on the part of the giver. The plan worked very successfully and more than 90% of the subscriptions made were paid, which is remarkably good over such a large district and with so many small subscriptions. All the money that was raised did not come entirely from the Sarikei District, because loyal church members and friends in the Sibu District contributed toward the project.

The erection of this manse enables the D. S. to live in Sarikei where he is more centrally located in his District. This will also enable the school committees and church committees to keep in touch with the D. S. regarding their work and enable him to look after Mission interests in the area.

K.L. Wesley Notes

The Wesley Epworth League, newly organised in July, has $64.00 to turn over to the Home Missionary Society. In order to raise this money they recently put on a special programme at the M.B.S. hall. They raised $44.00, and the balance was contributed by members.

Mr. Marimuthu the Counsellor for the League has returned to his home in Seremban. Mrs. Mosebrook has been chosen by the young people to take his place as Counsellor of the Wesley League.

Sunday evening, December 1st, a special service was held for the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at the Wesley Church. Mr. Stuart Duncan of Rawang was the leader and the speaker for the evening. His subject was, "The Pathfinder." Hon. Major Kidd, President of the Selangor Scout Association, was one of the guests. Chua Cheng Chye one of the M.B.S. Scouts sang a solo.

Original Project in Malacca

During the year the A.C.S. Geographical Society, Malacca—organised six public lectures in aid of the Malaya Patriotic Fund. They were a great success in all respects:—

(1) "Geography and Current Events" by Mr. E. H. G. Dobby, B.A., F.R.G.S., lecturer in Geography, Raffles College, Singapore, with Mr. L. A. S. Jermyn as chairman.

(2) "The Wealth of Malaya" by Prof. T. H. Silcock, M.A., D. PHIL., Professor of Economics, Raffles College, Singapore with Mr. R. F. Gunn as chairman.

(3) "The Sakais in their Jungle Home" by Rev. Burr H. Baughman, Pastor of Wesley Church, Malacca, with Dr. D. C. Richards as chairman.

(4) "India's Cultural Contributions" by Mrs. E. V. Davis, M.A. of Singapore with Mr. Barnes as chairman in the unavoidable absence of the Hon. Mr. W. S. Ebden.

(5) "To England Via the Cape" illustrated by Cine Pictures by Mr. R. F. Gunn, B.A., Senior Inspector of Schools, Malacca, with Mr. R. P. Bingham as chairman.

(6) "The Roman Wall" by Miss M. Lomas, N.F.U., Principal of the Malay Women Teachers' Training Centre, Malacca, with Captain A. J. Minjoot, M.B.E. as chairman.

The School Choirs in Seremban

The Junior and Senior Choirs of the School continue to do useful work. They took part in the Annual Concert and sang some popular songs which were very much appreciated by the people. They help the various organizations of the Church by leading in singing, and rendering special numbers. The Senior Choir sings regularly at the Chapel Service.

We have about the same number in each Choir, with a total of forty six. All are very keen and enthusiastic. This is shown by their regular attendance at the rehearsals, and their willingness to learn.

A. C. C. School, Penang, has a Thrift Society

Some time at the beginning of this year, it was decided by the teachers of the A.C.C.S. to form a Thrift Society for the students of the School to enable them to save money regularly and thus to encourage thrift, self-help, and co-operation among them. When the matter was presented to the students, one hundred and twelve of them signed their names to signify their intention to become members. Subsequently an inaugural meeting presided by the Headmaster was held on 26th June, 1940 when the aims and the objects were explained to the students and the rules of the society, which were drawn up by a committee of three teachers appointed by the Headmaster, were passed; followed by the election of the Vice-President, the Advisory Auditor (a member of the staff), two Auditors (student members), and the Managing Committee of seven members.

Business of the Society commenced on 9th July, 1940 when the first weekly deposit was received from the members. The total sum deposited up to the end of September was $111.50. The average saved was $13.45 per week which is very encouraging.

Methodist Girls School and A.C.S. Middle School Exhibition, Singapore

These exhibitions, like the one at the Fairfield Girls School reported on in the last issue, were excellent in every respect. The influence of the Singapore Art Master, Mr. Walker, is pronounced in all of these exhibitions. His love for his work and the enthusiasm he has for it inspires the teachers of each school to take his classes and then in turn give their students new ideas and designs.

The M. G. S. exhibition covered the work of the entire School as well as the Afternoon Shcool. It was spread out in the classrooms of the two main buildings. Remarkable work was done in several sections: the nature drawings made of flowers in the Botanical Gardens were unusual in their vividness and reality; and the embroidery and sewing work done in many of the classes was of the highest standard. An interesting feature of this exhibition was the "Baby Room", where under the auspices of the Child Welfare Society, the girls demonstrated the care of babies: their feeding, hygiene, and clothing.

Nibong Tebal Exhibition

A high standard of work was displayed at the annual Art and Handwork Exhibition held by the students of the Anglo-Chinese School at their school premises on November 29. A large crowd of visitors visited the exhibition.

The walls of the exhibition rooms were decorated with pencil and pastel drawings, water-colour and conventional designs, potato and lino prints, war-time posters and friezes. Other exhibits on the tables included hessain purses, hand-bags and cushions made by the girls of the school, cardboard boxes, toys, books of various sizes, photo-albums and blotter-pads.

The Carpentry section this year produced a folding screen decorated with a group of gladioli with butterflies fitting about, while the students of the highest class exhibited a collection of butterflies, beetles and insects netted and preserved during the year. The most outstanding features, however, were a number of "Empire Strength" posters depicting the material resources of the British Empire at war and some water-colour cartoons with exhortations to fulfil one's war-time duties.

—*Straits Echo*

A table-tennis competition between the Methodist English School Sports Association and Chung Hwa School, Palembang. The signs X indicate the two School Champions and the Sports Captain together with the Sports Master, Mr. Hassannoedin

Tamil Church—Klang

By Mrs. S. J. Arthur *President*

The Methodist Women Workers' Society held their annual sale on the 30th of November at the Methodist Girls' School, when a large gathering of members and friends graced the occasion by their presence and support, in spite of the inclement weather which marred the evening.

The work of the ladies during the year in the shape of children's dresses and other fancy needlework was displayed at one corner of the spacious hall and received good patronage. Other stalls, tastefully decorated with ever-greens, offered various articles of food sold by ladies of all nationalities. At the other corner of the hall, flowering plants donated by the Rev. H. H. Peterson and Mr. G. S. Arumugam, were exhibited and were a special attraction. Food stalls, where tea, coffee, cakes and sweets, icecream, Chinese and Indian meals were sold and served on tables provided by the Society, were very popular.

A Fish Pond entertainment for the children was a great attraction which kept the early part of the evening lively. It is of interest to note that all the articles on display were contributions from the members of the Society. The Women Workers' Society and the staff of the Methodist Girls' School who gave their help in organizing the sale deserve congratulations for the success of the evening.

Ipoh News

By J. A. S.

Mr. P. S. Dempsey, of the staff of the Anglo-Chinese School, and Mrs. Dempsey left Ipoh on the 6 December for Singapore to go on long leave to England. Mr. Dempsey has been very popular in the school and esteemed both by the students and the staff. He began his work in Malaya as a teacher on the staff of the secondary school of the A.C.S. Singapore. Mr. Dempsey has always helped his

students to maintain a high standard of behaviour and scholastic attainment and many of the proudest scholarships of the Ipoh A.C.S. have been one under his guidance. Within the last years the students of the school have won every scholarship open for competition. He was President of the A.C.S. Teachers' Association and his election to this was a mark of recognition of his understanding of the staff and his sympathy with its members. On November 29 the Teachers Association held a tea party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey, to wish them farewell and a safe voyage home.

The Sunday School held its annual Christmas Party on the 2 December; This year the programme was not on as large a scale as usual because of the disorganization due to the school having been requisitioned by government. All the buildings on the compound, with the exception of the three mission residences, are now occupied by the Military.

Our Epworth League held a Christmas social at which white gifts were given for distribution among the less fortunate children of the town. This gift distribution to the poor has been a feaure of our Sunday School and League work since 1933.

Teluk Anson Art and Handwork Exhibition and Nutrition Display

Probably for the first time in schools in Perak, the Anglo-Chinese School, Teluk Anson, held an Exhibition of Nutritive Foods together with an Exhibition of Art and Handwork on Friday, 8th November, 1940 at 4.30 p.m.

About 100 visitors arrived before the torrential rain at 5 o'clock converted the school compound into a flooded area which kept everyone marooned till 6.30 p.m. Those who came were much impressed by the high standard of work shown in the Art Exhibition, especially in the following sections:— Poster Colour Painting, Charcoal Drawing, Manuscript Writing, Lampshades, Painting on Glass and Painting on Tumblers. All exhibits offered for sale were bought and many of the drawings not offered for sale were also bought by those who appreciated the finer points of colour and perspective.

The judges of the Art exhibits were Mr. A. V. Aston, District Officer, Lower Perak, Mr. A. C. Strahan, Inspector of Schools, Perak South, Dr. T. Wilson, Health Officer, L.P., Mr. E. F. Allen, Agricultural Officer, L.P., Mrs. A. V. Aston, Mrs. A. C. Strahan, Mrs. H. L. Cox and Mrs. V. C. G. Yzelman.

The Nutrition Display attracted much attention by the large number of striking posters and the exhibits (about 200 in number) of local vegetables, fruits and cereals. All exhibits had explanatory tabs with the names in four languages,—English, Jawi, Chinese and Tamil.

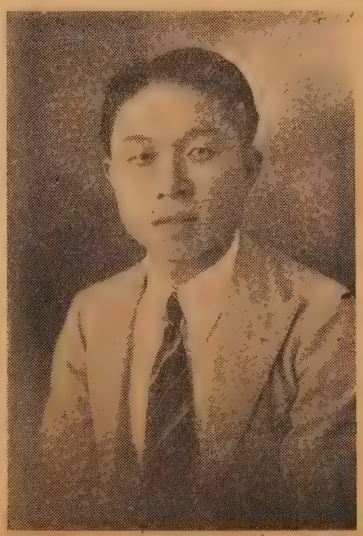
The purpose of this exhibition was to show visitors and the pupils of the school the best and cheapest foodstuffs grown and obtained locally, to make them familiar with the names of local fruits and vegetables in both English and their mother tongue, to show them which kinds of Malayan fruits, cereals and vegetables contain vitamins and proteins and minerals and finally to show them what kinds of food make up a balanced diet.

Choral Speaking Choirs

Two of these choirs have been organized in the Wesley Church, Singapore, one under the auspices of the Wesley Guild and the other under the Epworth League. These choirs are formed of young men and women and arranged according to high and low voices. They took part in two of the Christmas programmes of the Church giving Psalms, Christmas poems and humourous selections.— These selections are memorised and then are given sometimes by the entire choir, sometimes as a solo, sometimes by women's or men's voices alone. The results are most effective and prove to be a new form of literary activity that is open to almost any group. One of these choirs will demonstrate at the Annual Conference. They are under the direction of Mrs. Celeste B. Amstutz.

A few years ago Choral Choirs were an unheard thing but now they can found in many places in both England and America. The effect upon the listener is remarkable. Selections long known become filled with life and meaning. Not all persons have singing voices but almost every individual can join such a choir. Clearness and exactness of enunciation are essentials and there must be absolute unison in the ensemble parts. There ought to be a speaking choir in every one of our schools and churches.

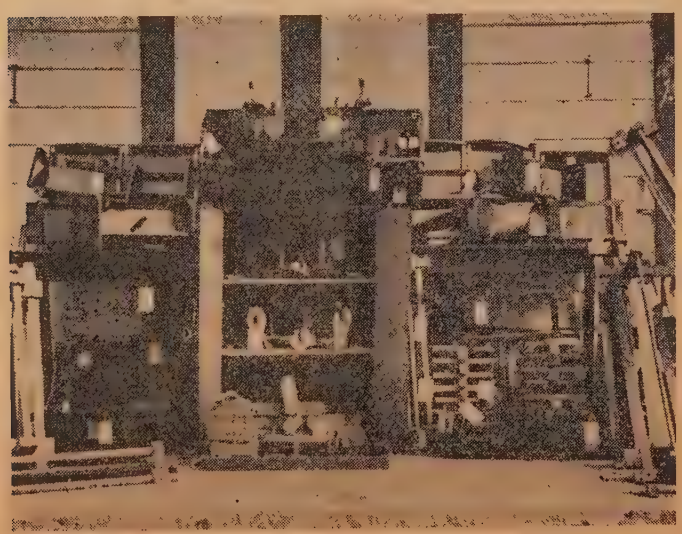
Reception to Bishop and Mrs. Edwin F. Lee by the Singapore Churches on December 7 at the Telok Ayer Church



Mr. Yong Chong Yoong Secretary, A.C.S., Old Boys Association, Ipoh

Rhode Island Red pullets in the Serdang Night Ark

Boys working on a Compost Leap



Carpentry projects (Stds V—VII) at the School Exhibition

Boys at work on a Kangkong Bed

Projects fostered by the A.C.S. at Parit Buntar

A record-size Loofah grown in the School Garden

Parit Buntar

During 1940 Mr. V. D. Kuppusamy was appointed as Principal of the Anglo-Chinese School, Parit Buntar in January of this year. Since his appointment to this school Mr. Kuppusamy has been untiring in his efforts not only to raise the standard of the school but also to begin new projects and to add to the school programme.

Exibition

For the first time in eight years, the A.C.S. held an exhibition of work done by the pupils in the new school building. The exhibition was made up of handwork, woodwork, geographical relief modelling, needlework by the girls, the school garden and the poultry run.

The District Officer, Krian, Inche Samah, arrived at the exhibition at 3 p.m. and was met by a guard of honour of Boy Scouts. Welcoming the guests at the exhibition, Mr. Kuppusamy explained that the exhibition was a modest attempt to show parents and guardians what the pupils were doing at school and that the staff had exhibited the work of the average pupil and not of a few talented ones.

Gardening

Mr. Kuppusamy referred to the school's gardening project, which had been undertaken with the full co-operation of the Agricultural Department. He mentioned that the A.C.S., Parit Buntar, was probably the only English School in Malaya that had ventured into the field of poultry farming and that they had 14 Rhode Island Reds and that the first egg had been laid that day!

Addressing himself particularly to the parents and guardians, Mr. Kuppusamy said that arts and crafts were not being taught to make skilled carpenters and mechanics of the pupils but so that the students might realise more fully those aspects of human life represented by the interests and occupations of mankind, and so that they might share even to a small degree, in the efforts and achievements of the craftsmen. He also referred to the enlarged and practical curriculum he had planned for the next year, the main purpose being to make every pupil a handyman. The needlework exhibition under Mrs. Kuppusamy attracted considerable attention.

The District Officer in his reply stated that he had been very much impressed by the exhibition and that he was glad to see so much attention being devoted to the training of hands; he felt confident that the training the pupils were receiving through the media of the arts and crafts and gardening and poultry keeping would make the people of Krian self-supporting.

The Agricultural Officer, Krian, is of the opinion that the average school garden in this country is not a satisfactory undertaking, and therefore he advised Mr. Kuppusamy to adopt a novel plan which he calls "a self contained unit." It is to serve as an experiment and a model, and he supplied the school with budded plants, seedlings and plants for a small botanical garden and the Rhode Island Red Pullets which are worth about $60.00. The idea behind the whole project is that the garden should produce its own manure for compost, which will be used to fertilise the vegetables plants, for this they ought to have some goats and cows and also conserve all of the cut grass in the compound. The school has decided to begin with a few goats next year. The eight gardening groups from standards IV to VIII will have one goat each, bought by the groups themselves. Half the vegetable area will be cultivated while the other half lies fallow growing some kind of cover-crop to keep out the lallang and incidently fertilise the soil.

Two of the teachers of the school attended a four day intensive training at the farm school, Ayer Itam, Penang in April and attended a two week's at Serdang, Kuala Lumpur during the August vacation. These two teachers were commended by the Director of Education.

Ipoh Man's Gift to School

A special assembly of pupils from Standard IV to School Certificate Class was held in the A.C.S. Hall, New Building, on the 24 October, when Mr. V. D. Kuppusamy welcomed two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Chin Thin Yee of Ipoh, and thanked Mr. Thin Yee for the very useful and generous gift of a radiogram to the school. He also referred to Mr. Thin Yee's charitable and philanthropic activities as president of the A.C.S., O.B.A., Ipoh.

Mr. Thin Yee, in making the presentation of the radiogram, said: "Some time ago your principal asked me whether I would be willing to donate a radiogram to your school as the Education Department was making arrangements for special broadcasts to the schools. At the present time it is very essential that everyone should keep in touch with war news. Besides this, the radiogram can be used for better appreciation of good music and hearing lectures and speeches from great men and women. With these ideas in mind I agreed to donate a radiogram and to-day I am pleased to make the presentation."

After Mr. Thin Yee's speech, Mrs. Thin Yee distributed the Cambridge Certificates to the successful candidates of the 1939 examination.

Travellers Palms in Singapore

No, Thank You!

"HOW about a drink?" says a friend, "Just a little nip of brandy! Come along, be sociable." There is a party on. Friends have gathered together for a few hours of merrymaking. What is the harm in a little drink or two among friends? After all, too, nobody wants to be a spoil-sport, a wet blanket. The temptation to follow the crowd like a sheep is a strong one; and it hits us just when our guard has been weakened by holiday festivity.

"What is the harm in one small glass of brandy?" So the question comes time after time. It might easily be likened to the question, "What is the harm in a little hole in a big dam?"—and that is something we can easily answer. The little hole soon becomes a big hole; then the dam is no more.

Many of those we know who drink far too much, whose entire lives are being ruined by liquor, started with those first little glasses at dinner parties. For just a short time they permitted a break to be make in the dam of ideals which had guarded their lives. But ideals are curious things: if you permit a few of them to be broken, that weakens all. Soon more and more are broken, until the end comes in the final destruction of almost all that had previously been held to be true and good. This does not mean simply the ideals concerning liquor, it means all those things we hold to be true. Far too often have devout Christians, good parents and worthy citizens been changed into men and women who are liabilities to church, home and community because they have permitted their ideals to slip. The first break-over seemed to amount to little; but the end result is men and women who are either dead weight or a positive evil wherever they are found.

This page is presented by the Malaya Annual Conference Committee on Public Morals.

Public Respect

Nor is it possible to say truthfully that we lose the respect of our friends when we refuse the proffered liquor. Our ideals may be different from theirs. They may not have any desire to follow ours. But all those who are worthy of friendship respect a man's sincere adherence to his code of morals. We lose that respect when we say, "Oh yes, drinking is bad"—then in actual practice take a little drink (or two, or three) "just this once," or "just to be sociable." The public despises the man who says that alcohol is evil, and then drinks; not the man who says that alcohol is evil, and then refuses to touch it.

The argument is sometimes heard that drinking the glass of brandy is a social custom, that we cannot refuse the drink without offending the host. Let us never permit that falsehood to pass unchallenged. There are many men and women in Malaya who go to dinner parties quite frequently, and who have never yet taken any liquor there—nor have they offended their hosts. In the circles in which we move it is quite widely known that we Methodists do not approve of the drinking of alcoholic liquors. Often we are not even offered them. If the host does not understand, a quiet word of explanation makes our position clear. When we are asked to drink to the King, or the bride, or whoever it may be, plain water is just as acceptable as brandy or wine. We may expect to meet with considerable good natured chaffing; but that need not hurt us in the least. To be quite candid about it, there seems to be no adequate reason for any of us going to any function whatsoever where we would feel that our refusal to drink alcohol would offend the host. If the crowd present is such a boozy lot that it cannot tolerate one who does not drink, we do not belong there. If our host cannot accept us as we are, without our being all tanked up with liquor, he is a very poor friend at best, and we certainly need feel no hesitation in turning down his invitation.

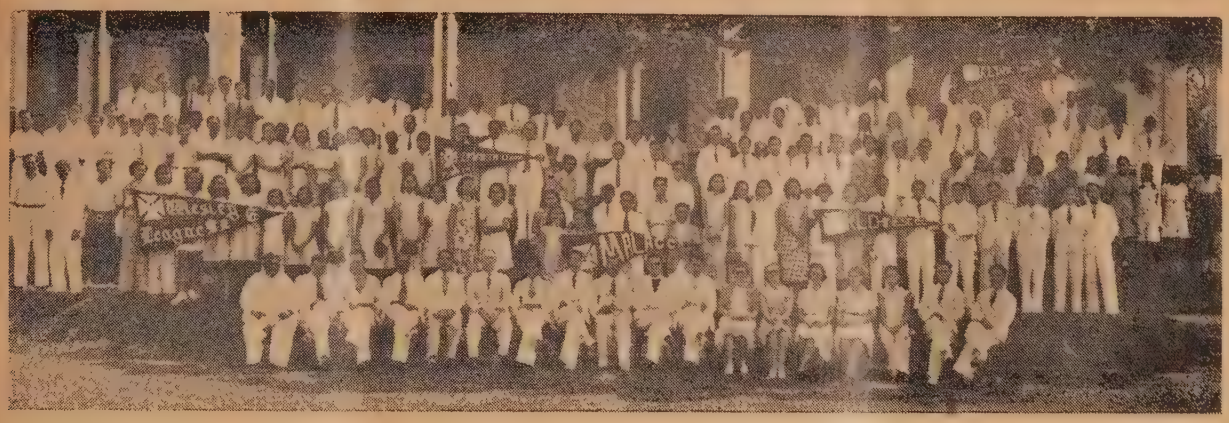
Hurting Others

One of the most damning things about this matter of drinking at parties is the bad example it sets for those who are younger and weaker. How many are the young people who get started down the path of dissipation and immorality because older members of the community have urged them to be good sports and take a little drink or two! It is hard to keep proper control of one's language and thoughts when considering this aspect of the situation. For a man or woman to bear the terrible responsibility of the soiling of his own life and soul is bad enough; but one would think that the weight of the universe would crush remorselessly down on the minds of those who have by carelessness or wilfulness led youth to the road of sin and destruction. Jesus said of such, "Whosoever shall cause one of these little ones that believe on me to stumble, it were better for him if a great millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea." Paul caught this idea and expressed his feelings clearly when he wrote, "If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh forevermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble."

Then finally, consider the case of the poor chap who says he must drink in order to be gay and happy. Probably those who do not indulge in alcohol cannot quite appreciate the rosy glow which fills the world after a drink or two. But they can understand more clearly the falsity of the alcohol world into which the drinker retreats. He cannot be gay all by himself, so he depends on alcohol to drug him into a condition of irresponsible jollity. The same retreat from the present world and one's own self into the drug world of imaginary happiness and power is accomplished by opium, and cocaine, and heroin. Only in the latter cases few dare call it anything but the curse it actually is. If we cannot be gay without alcohol, it is better to remain grave. As Christians we should stand on our own two feet and as we are face the world as it is. The truest happiness comes when without sham, or pretence, or false gaiety we strive to find the real joy of genuine fellowship and good times.

So when we get to a party and someone says, "How about a drink? Just a little nip of brandy! Come along, be sociable!"—our best answer is, "No, thank you; not for me."

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE



Kuala Lumpur District Epworth League Rally held on 30th October at the Methodist Boys' School grounds

Kuala Lumpur District Rally

By R. N. ALBERT, *Business Manager*

ONE hundred and ninety seven delegates registered for the District Rally held at the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur on 30th October, 1940. The following chapters were represented at this rally—Seremban Union, Malacca Union, Klang Union, K.L. Chinese, K.L. Wesley and K.L. Tamil.

A carefully planned programme consisting of devotional and method classes, a lecture, a singing class, social indoor and outdoor games was drawn up and carried through without a hitch.

The Rev. Alfred Webb of the K.L. Presbyterian Church gave an interesting lecture on the subject, "On Active Service." This was followed by Group Singing led by Messrs. J. Baruch and T. Appaduray.

In the Badminton Mixed Doubles, the K.L. Chinese pair came out winners. The keenly contested football match ended in a victory to the visiting Leaguers by two goals to nil.

One hundred and eighty members and friends sat for tiffin while the Fellowship Dinner was served to one hundred and sixty eight people. The guest speaker at the Dinner was the Rev. S. S. Pakianathan.

I record here my sincere thanks to the following faculty members who so enthusiastically responded to our call: Revs. S. S. Pakianathan, P. L. Peach, W. S. Reinoehl, Herbert H. Peterson, C. Mosebrook, Messrs. J. Baruch, T. Appaduray, Miss E. Dahlin and Mrs. C. Mosebrook.

Badminton Tournament

The Kuala Lumpur Chinese Epworth League Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament in aid of its League Home Fund was held at the Methodist Girls' School on Saturday 28th September, 1940. At about half past one in the afternoon people in groups of twos and threes were seen coming to the M.G.S. with rackets in their hands. There was a big crowd of people along the road, watching the matches that were played on the courts below. The number of players and spectators was about 250 people.

Ideal weather and good co-operation among the officials in charge made it possible for all the matches to be played that afternoon. There were 102 pairs. The matches were well contested, and gave a lot of excitement and speculation when they came to the semi-final and the final. After a hard evening's contest the following emerged victorious:—

Champions: Miss Chin Lin Sze and Mr. Khong Chew Tuck.
Runners-up: Miss Loong Chee Lee and Mr. William Yap.

As it was getting late, the President, Mr. Lim Swee Hong, in a very short speech thanked all those who contributed to the success of this badminton tournament, and especially Miss Marsh for the use of the courts, Mr. Ho Lian Tian and Dr. H. M. Soo for the prizes to the Champions and the Runners-up, and Mr. Yeow Kim Pong for the challenge cup.

Miss Marsh, the Principal of the Methodist Girls' School, gave away the prizes. The collection was about $50.00

The Union Epworth League at Telok Anson

We have every reason to be proud of the record our Epworth League has made this year. The average attendance has been exceptionally good, and interest and enthusiasm have been maintained at a high level. The average enrolment for the year has been 60 and the average attendance has not been less than 30.

We held our devotional meetings in the School Hall on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. Talks on carefully chosen subjects dealing with vital problems were delivered for the good of the members. We have a monthly social on the last Wednesday of each month. The various games arranged by the 4th Vice-President for the socials were greatly enjoyed by all our Leaguers. The young members have been constantly encouraged to take an active part in these Devotional meetings in reading Scripture passages and devotional poems, leading in prayers and giving talks.

The League started a competition in March. The members of the League were divided into three teams.

The names of the teams were Blues, Greens and Reds. These teams competed in attendance, collections, bringing visitors, and in games. The competition was open to student members from Std. IV and above.

An enjoyable "paper chase" on cycles to the 4th Vice-President's house was a great attraction in the last term. About 40 members took part in it. After the eats and drinks a discussion on the "Keeping of the Sabbath Day" was started. Boys and teachers took part in it. It was wound up by Mr. Lee Choon Eng giving an exposition of the subject.

Our League sent 5 delegates to the 14th All Malaya Epworth League Institute at Ipoh during April 20-25th. We are proud to record that all of them obtained Institute Certificates. Mr. Lee Choon Eng, a member of our League, was one of the Faculty members of the Institute. He conducted a class on "St. Paul and His Letters." These 5 delegates gave their impression of the Institute at one of our meetings.

A very elaborate programme was given at Easter this year. It is difficult to forget the inspiring play "The Burden Bearers" that was staged under the direction of Mr. Lee Hah Ing. On Sunday, 13th October 1940 our Epworth League took charge of the Sunday evening service. Many Leaguers took part. It was a great success. We are looking forward to a successful year in 1941.

"A Sunset Service"

By Seah Kim Kow, *First Vice President*

A Sunset Service of the Singapore Foochow Epworth League was held on Sunday, 3rd November, 1940, at the Haw Par Villa, 6th Milestone, Pasir Panjang Road, Singapore.

Fine weather prevailed and the bus was packed to full capacity in tune with the saying "the more the merrier." The number who attended the Sunset Service totalled fifty-four consisting of leaguers, members of the Church, Tamil Epworth leaguers and friends.

On arrival at the Haw Par Villa, at about 5.00 p.m. inspection was first made of the weird Chinese curios that adorn the garden of the enchanting Villa.

The service commenced at 6.00 p.m. and finished at 6.45 p.m. The gentle twilight and quiet atmosphere formed a fitting background to the message of the evening on the subject "Quietude."

Mr. Chee Seng Kee, President of the Singapore District Epworth League led in a short prayer and the speaker for the Service was Mr. Lee Teck Hock.

The service was a remarkable success in that it attracted a large crowd in contrast the small number who attend the usual devotional meetings of the League, and it united once again many old friends as "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by all when the bus left to take us homewards.

Three-Day Kuala Lumpur Chinese Institute

November 2nd to 4th our League held an Institute at Port Dickson at the 7½ mile bungalow. There were 25 Instituters in all. The programme was planned according to the need of those who attended. We had the Morning Watch, Discussions, Lectures, Sunset Services, Singing, Swimming and a Camp-fire. It is worthy of note that all who attended this Institute did not have any superiority complex. Everyone helped in the cooking and washing of dishes. There was a spirit of fellowship and co-operation throughout the three days. Truly Christ was in our presence.

The following was the religious programme:—

Sunset Service:	Speaker:	Miss Edna Dahlin
	Subject:	Why I came to Malaya
Sunday Service:	Speaker:	Mr. Chan Kam Hei
	Subject:	On Christian Living
Lecture:	Speaker:	Mr. Lum Kin Tuck
	Subject:	Russia Challenges Religion
Morning Service:	Speaker:	Mr. Lim Swee Hong
	Subject:	The Purpose of Life
Discussion:	Leader:	Mr. Yang Kam Cheun
	Subject:	Christian Movement and its Importance

Tamil League Ten Years

By Victor J. Joseph

The Singapore Tamil Epworth League celebrated the ten years of successful work after its resuscitation on Saturday, 30th, November 1940, at 4.00 p.m. amidst a large gathering of members and friends. Owing to the rain the exhibition games arranged were abandoned and only the Open Doubles Final was played. This was well contested for, and Messrs. W. A. Dana and C. J. Sundram annexed the title. Three Challenge Trophies were presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Dana, Messrs. F. P. Joseph and W. M. Joshua of Johore, for the Mixed Doubles Open Doubles and Ladies Doubles respectively. The last

K.L. Chinese Institute at Port Dickson

Kuala Lumpur Chinese League Badminton Tournament

Kuala Lumpur Chinese League Institute

two events were introduced this year because of the keenness shown. At the conclusion Miss Grace A. Lee, the President, gave a short speech and called upon Mrs. V. Paramsothy to give away the prizes.

After the distribution the President welcomed the guests. She outlined the League's work accomplished during the year. Mr. T. R. Doraisamy, the Chairman of the Malaysia Epworth League Council and the person responsible for the re-organisation, outlined the History of the League for the past ten years. The District President, Mr. Chee Seng Kee, replied on behalf of the guests and the District Leagues. This was followed by a short variety entertainment and a short Devotional Meeting in which the Batak Christians took part in the music and singing. After this the Annual General Meeting took place.

A Resume of the District Epworth League Training Classes, October 7 to November 11

By Chee Seng Kee, *District President*

When the Singapore District Epworth League planned a series of training classes and lectures for Epworth League workers, it had in mind the furtherance of Christ-like ideals in the every day life of Epworthians, and the promotion of a spirit of Christian love to realize and accept responsibilities in church and community. We are aware that young people to-day are keen to serve the Master, but keenness alone will not help unless we are suitably prepared and equipped for the different tasks that we undertake. It was gratifying to note the response of Epworth Leaguers to the call for preparation. A noteworthy feature was the spirit of those who registered—they came of their own accord to seek and to learn. The faculty, too, were glad to help a worthy project, and gave freely, of their time and experience so that those who came to learn were richly rewarded.

Under the able leadership of Mr. T. R. Doraisamy, a group consisting of presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and others, was guided in the qualities of good and effective leadership. Certain helps in the form of booklets and notes were supplied. Discussion on problems of league work was lively and on the whole it was interesting.

The stereotyped services that are usually conducted by the Devotional Departments of the Epworth Leagues sometimes makes one wonder. The Rev. Tyler Thompson was given the task of imparting helps to the first vice-presidents regarding motives and modes of devotion and we hope to see a transformation in the devotional life of our leaguers.

Evangelism seems to us a sphere of work much neglected, and the Rev. Chew Hock Hin did his part in opening up prospective and workable spheres in evangelism, here and elsewhere.

Mr. Lee Teck Hock had under his charge the promotion of Christian Service, the study of social problems, and ways and means whereby Epworth Leaguers could do their part.

The Fourth Departmental work was ably covered by Mrs. H. B. Amstutz and Miss V. G. Johnson. Judging from the attendance in this class which was the largest, the 4th department has the most appeal to new leaguers. Books and notes were given and discussion encouraged.

The findings of these classes, suggestions and helps in Epworth League work will be forwarded to Mr. T. R. Doraisamy who is now contributing a page in the Malaysia Message on Epworth League Methods.

After each class, a lecture was given. Attendance at these lectures was very satisfactory. The Rev. Dr. H. B. Amstutz gave the first lecture on "Youth and Christian Ideals." The Rev. Dr. R. L. Archer talked on "Opportunities of Evangelism," and gave specific instances that could be carried out. The Rev. T. Campbell Gibson of the Presbyterian Church, talked on "Christian Youth in Inter-Church Fellowship," in which he stressed the collaboration of the Protestant Churches in Malaya, and the needs of such collaboration. The Rev. E. S. Lau presented the Young People's Circle who gave a Pageant "The Challenge of the Cross." "Youth and Christian Stewardship" was the topic of the Rev. A. J. Bennitt's lecture.

The Closing Exercise took the form of a Candle-Lighting and Consecration Service led by the Rev. Tyler Thompson, who had as his theme the need of Christian workers who would take up the challenge—

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Singapore District Institute 1941

By Thio Cheng Guan

Institute! Start planning to attend the District Institute this year. This brief article serves as an advance bulletin for the Institute. Details will be published from time to time. The following have been fixed:

(i) Date of the Institute May 31—June 2 1941
(ii) Theme "A Faith for Our Times"
(iii) Institute Commission:
  (a) Dean
    Theodore R. Doraisamy
  (b) Business Manager
    Tan Hock Seng
  (c) Secretary for Epworth League and Young Peoples' Work
    G. S. Arumugam
  (d) President, Singapore District
    Chee Seng Kee
  (e) Hon. Secretary of the Committee
    Thio Cheng Guan

Just a few words about our Dean and his plans for the Institute. Of course, I shall not attempt to introduce him to readers of this Journal, as that would be mere redundancy. One significant fact, however, which must be borne in mind is that, he is the first member of the laity to be elected to this high office. In electing him, the members of the District General Meeting felt that, coming from the rank and file, he is aware of the peculiar needs of our young people and being close to the heart of youth, he should be able to forward plans for satisfying those needs. Already, as the result of his direct findings of the All-Malaya Institute held at Ipoh last year, he has planned to include the following in the Institute time table apart from the usual courses of study:

(i) Longer periods would be set aside for quests in Christian Living;
(ii) Leisurely fellowship periods in between classes;
(iii) Every evening will close with vespers to maintain a high devotional tone among the Instituters.

Institute is an opporunity to equip ourselves for training in Christian Service. Therefore as many as are able to attend should making plans now.

The Girls Life Brigade in Singapore

The G. L. B. Rally at Paya Lebar—1939. They now number 5 companies and meet at the Methodist Girls School, the Geylang Church, the Paya Lebar Church, the Fairfield Girls School and the Kok Chuan Girls School. Mrs. Lyne started the G.L.B. at the M.G.S. in October 1927 and it has grown until now about 200 girls are enrolled.

District Commandant Mrs. El
Lyne

Girls in costume for a Minuet

The Girls Life Brigade Officers

(Photos by courtesy of the Straits Times and Malaya Tribune)

A demonstration of First Aid

A "patient" Patient

OUR SCHOOL MAIL BAG

THIS IS A DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS who are studying in our Methodist Schools in Malaya, Sumatra and Borneo. Contributions from school boys and girls whose parents are subscribing to the Malaysia Message no matter in what part of the world they are living, will be welcome.

Original short stories, poems, descriptions of hobbies and interesting letters are considered. For each article or contribution accepted and published a year's subscription to the Malaysia Message or a book valued at one shilling or fifty cents from the Methodist Book Room, Singapore, will be given.

Items Gleaned from 1940 School Magazines

SEREMBAN A.C.S. SCHOOL SONG

All hail to thee, our A.C.S.!
Thou beacon bright that casts around
A brilliant light to chase away
From us the darkness in us found!

From far and nigh thy pupils come;
To far and wide, when fledged, they go.
Thou teachest them not only truth
But also love to others show.

Amidst thy tall encircling trees,
In cheerful work and happy play,
We boys and girls of ev'ry race
Do meet in thee from day to day.

In thee we lasting friendships form:
Strong are the ties that bind us all,
That bid us share our joys and woes
Through life, and heed each other's call.

And when at last we leave these walls
About the stormy world to roam,
Nor shall we e'er forget thy care
For us in thee, our second home.

And may show that all who through
Thy portals passed, where'er they be,
Reflect thy teachings in their lives
And prove them worthy e'er of thee!

YONG YEW KIM.

HOW THE WAR HAS AFFECTED MY FAMILY

Even in Malaya so far from the scene of actual conflict the effect of this War is felt, especially in Malacca. In my family my father, who is an officer in the local volunteer corps, is the person who is most affected. During the training season when the authorities took precautions against any crisis, my father worked very hard. He sat up far into the night planning; for every day there was a different programme and details had to be carefully thought out.

The whole family would also sit up to discuss the war with him. All of us seemed to be budding politicians but sometimes we became a nuisance. The most favourable time for discussing such topics was at dinner. As if we were great politicians or military experts we discussed the moves of the enemy.

After dinner the whole family would gather around the radio and talk for hours on nothing but politics. The chief topics were: When will Germany launch its mass raid on Britain? Will Britain reopen the Burma Road? Will Japan and America be involved in the war? With one or two errors so far most of our predictions have turned out to be true, for the daily news commentary helped us a great deal.

When the entertainment tax came into force we stopped going to the Talkie Halls. Now we go to the City Park open-air cinema where for 15 cents we see a show, and get a glass of drink. The women folk knit articles for soldiers whenever they have spare time. I notice that whenever they have time to talk they start knitting till something very important that needs immediate attention turns up.

The price of food stuffs has increased a great deal, but none the less I have four meals a day. Most luxuries have beeen cut out from our budget so that articles such as a new pen or a new radio are totally out of the question. When there was an increase in the price of rice, people started to hoard. But we did not do that, but bought our monthly requirements as usual.

One thing that this war has taught us and that is to trust in the Government. Whatever may happen, we shall always have hope and faith that better days are ahead of us, if only we would remain calm and be united. We must do our little bit as fellow citizens of the British Commonwealth.

LIM KIM SIONG.
A.C.S., Malacca.

WHAT I THINK OF RELIGION

"Make a man of yourself and then be a religious man" is what I have been told; but although I am only a student, I have been thinking what religion is. If you look into a dictionary for the meaning of "religion" you will find that it is "the performance of our duties of love and obedience towards God."

There are many religions. No matter in what part of the world you may be, you will always find men worshipping God but in different ways. No religion is the same and methods of praying and preaching are all different.

One may be a Christian or a Buddhist, but whatever one's religion may be, it must make one good and useful.

Most men do not think of God during their hours of happiness but when they get into trouble the first thing that they will remember is God. Hastily they pray to Him that He may help them and forgive them for their neglect, and promise to be faithful. But when they are out of their "holes" they usually revert to the same old lives again.

Men are not afraid and do not think it a sin to tell lies in order to save themselves. But do they ever stop to think of God? Who is their Creator? If men can only stop to think and love Him Who is our Creator, Lord. King and Saviour of this world, what a difference it would make!

If only people would take religion as a thing to be valued and loved and not to be played with like a toy, the world would be a better world, its citizens better and God-fearing men. Religion is not a small thing. If properly applied to, you will, I guarantee, obtain great benefits and make of yourself a better man and indeed a true follower.

CHEE KOON LIM,
Std. VII, A.C.C.S., Singapore.

PHONETICS

The study of phonetics is very simple and interesting, if one pays careful attention to it. By studying this subject, one can develop clarity and pleasantness of speech. The flow of speech will be stimulated and the understanding of words which are correctly reproduced will be increased. Some people may think that this study is rather dry and dull. On the contraty, it is interesting as well as beneficial.

In phonetics, one learns the correct way to pronounce sounds which are represented by symbols. The subject itself suggests the study, for the word "Phonetics" means the study of signs and sounds. All the English sounds are studied first. There are twelve vowels, each of which is represented by a separate symbol. The diphthongs come next on the list. Each of these is the sound of two vowels put together. They are nine in number. A group of twenty-nine consonants is next. Some of these are found in the alphabet, while others are either made up of different signs or combination of two letters. Opposite these signs are given words which contain their pronunciation. These serve as a guide to the pronunciation. Identification of sounds is faster and more accurate.

To attain success in this course one must articulate the sounds properly and audibly. Best results in speech training can be obtained if this method is used.

I strongly recommend every student of English to study this subject, which I have found both interesting and beneficial. I am very happy that we are being provided an hour a week for this study.

ANG GUAN KIM, *VIII C.*
A.C.S., Singapore.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL. . . .

Bishop and Mrs. Edwin F. Lee arrived in Singapore on Monday, December 2nd after a [illegible] from Java [illegible] Bishop Lee gave the address at the special Thanksgiving service in Wesley Church on Sunday morning December 8th on the subject "Wanted an Utopia." Bishop and Mrs. Lee will be attending the Conference of the Sumatra Mission over the Christmas holidays and will be back again in Singapore in time for the sessions of the Malay Annual Conference.

In a recent letter from Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Means we note that they have found a new home which is in a much better location and their address now is: 2620 North Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington U.S.A. Their children are very happy in school. Muriel is a Junior High and Gordon enjoys the orchestra and Boy Scouts. Dr. Means is very busy, for in addition to his teaching work he does a great deal of speaking for his University. They are trying to put up three new buildings this year and to most represent the school throughout the State. Mrs. Means is Superintendent of the Junior Department of the Church which they attend and also sings in the choir. She recently has taken on the chairmanship of the World Fellowship Committee at the Y.M.C.A. and is busy with many of the college activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Conway are the proud parents of a daughter, Lorna Lee, who was born last June. Mrs. Conway was the former Miss Ruth Johnston who spent a term in Malaya, teaching in the Methodist Girls' School, Singapore and Anglo-Chinese Girls' School, Penang. The Conways are living at 1141 Chestnut Ave. Morgantown, West Va., U.S.A. (P.O. & Box 131). They have recently acquired their own home which commands a lovely view of the West Virginia mountains. It is located near the edge of the city. They have a large garden and are able to grow a great deal of fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Conway wishes to be remembered to her many friends in Malaya.

Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Darton, now living at 23 North Stoneman Avenue, Alhambra, California, send their greetings to their friends in Singapore and elsewhere in Malaya. Both Miss Kenyon and Miss Rank have recently visited them. They are very much enjoying the privilege of worshipping in Dr. L. Oechsli's Church. Mr. Darton writes, "Your situation in Malaya is often the subject of discussion, we pray for you often and it is our hope that you will be able to carry on and that the Christian group will be doubly effective in these trying days."

The Rev. J. L. Gray, Pastor since 1930 of the Summer season at the Kellog Memorial Church, at Landour, India, which Church is attended by hundreds of missionaries and the students of Woodstock School and College was a visitor at the Wesley Manse, Singapore, from November 24th until December 3rd. Mr. Gray spoke twice in Wesley Church at the Vesper Service on November 26th using as his subject "The Testing of Jeremiah," and at the morning Service on December 1st., when he spoke on "Jesus comes on the Crest of the Waves."

A recent letter received from Dr. M. Dodsworth tells how busy both Mrs. Dodsworth and he are in speaking on behalf of the Board of Foreign Missions throughout the State of Washington. Their daughter, Ruth Anna, now a Junior in the Roosevelt High School, which is the largest in the city of Seattle, has also been much in demand as a speaker to youth groups regarding her experience in the Orient. Paul is in the fourth grade. The Dodsworths are living at 6501 15th Ave. N. E. Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

Mr. Dodsworth's mother, Mrs. Jessie F. Dodsworth passed away very suddenly on October 15th, she was 73 years of age and had been under her doctor's care for some time.

Dr. Dodsworth took part in the Epworth Heights League Institute where he held the Morning Watch services and Dr. Paul B. Means had a class on Race Relationship. Mr. Dodsworth also took a class of Missions at the Spokane District Family Institute, which was attended by all the preachers of the district their families and many laymen. At the University of Idaho he spoke to the Methodist students and also had the interesting privilege of addressing a group of Mormons. They were particularly interested in the agricultural phases of Malayan life.

The Dodsworth's send their greetings and best wishes to their friends in Malaya.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dempsey sailed for England December 20 on an eight-months furlough.

Miss Hazel Depler and Miss Louisa Lambert sailed from Singapore December 7 in order to spend the holidays with the Schmuckers at Kapit, Sarawak. They were the first Mission visitors in the Schmucker's new home at Kapit.

Miss Ruth Pereira, President of the Wesley Epworth League, Singapore, and a student in the Eveland Seminary, was elected as delegate to represent the Malayan Student Christian Movement at the Regional Conference to be held at Kandy, Ceylon, beginning December 23. Miss Pereira sailed from Singapore on December 8 and arrived in Colombo on December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell are living at Yakima, Washington, and he is Educational Director of a Civilian Conservation Camp near by.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Freeman and family are at Tumlow, Washington, where Dr. Dodsworth says Mr. Freeman "has done monumental work."

Mrs. Letty G. West, wife of the late Dr. B. F. West, has recently renewed her subscription to the Malaysia Message. She can well remember when her husband and Dr. Shellabear started the publication of this magazine. The West's came to Singapore in January 1888. Mrs. West is making her home in Seattle and is always happy to receive visits from home-coming Missionaries. Mrs. West wishes to be remembered to all her Malayan friends.

Mrs. Lora Peet and her children arrived safely at her mother's home near Neosho, Mo., U.S.A. They had a fine trip homewards and are enjoying the life on their grandmother's farm. George is attending school and is picked up by a school bus every morning.

The marriage of Mr. K. S. James of Singapore to Miss Janet Raman of Kedah took place on December 23rd at the Tamil Methodist Church, Penang, the Rev. Fred David officiating. The bridegroom is on the staff of Thornycrofts Ltd., Singapore.

The transfer takes place this month of Dr. D. D. Chelliah, Headmaster A.C.H.S. Penang to the Headmastership of St. Andrew's School, Secondary Department. Dr. Chelliah began his work as a teacher in 1911 on the staff of the St. George's Mission (Church of England) School, Penang, of which he was the Headmaster for some time. In 1914 he joined the staff of the Anglo-Chinese School, Penang, and has continued in unbroken service till 1940. The Rev. Dr. Chelliah is now a Minister of the Anglican Church, having been ordained a Deacon on September 29 at the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore. On special invitation the Rev. Dr. R. L. Archer, Mission Superintendent of the Methodist Mission, was present in the Cathedral at the ordination service.

Oliver C. Sinoerat, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Kariman Sinoerat, passed away on the 25th of November after an illness of two weeks. The funeral was held in the Christian cemetery at Tapah, the same evening, the Rev. D. P. Coole officiating. Mr. & Mrs. Sinoerat are missionaries of our Home Missionary Society and have just recently been transferred from Jelai River in Pahang to the 15th mile Station on the Cameron Highlands road. We extend our sincerest sympathies to the bereaved parents.

The Woodstock children, Francis and Robert Blasdell, Paul Coole, Mary Jewell Proctor, Eileen Velge, and Beverly and Bruce Amstutz arrived in Penang on Saturday December 14 from their school at Mussoorie, India, which they left on November 30. Mrs. Blasdell had gone to Moulmein, Burma, to meet them and act as their escort. The children's parents were in Penang to meet them and bring them home.

Mr. Ong Kah Kok and Miss Hong Hwa Tuan announced their engagement at an engagement ceremony and party held at the Telok Ayer Church Social Hall, Singapore, on Friday December 6, and were married in the Telok Ayer Church on December 26. Dr. H. B. Amstutz officiated at both ceremonies.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Summers and family. Betty Ann. Gerald and Richard, arrived in Singapore on the S.S. President Harrison on December 27. They are staying with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Archer until after the sessions of the Malaya Annual Conference when they will return to Sibu, Sarawak. They have been on leave for two years during which time Mr. Summers competed his work at the Drew Theological Seminary for the B.D. degree which he received last October. Betty Ann and Gerald will join the other Malaya children when they return to Woodstock next March.

An airmail letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins from London was received by the Editor on Christmas Eve telling of their immediate transfer to New York City. Mr. Robbins is with the Ministry of Supply and he will be in the U.S.A. for the duration of the war. Mr. Robbins is known to many in Malaya due to his active participation in the work of the Wesley Church, Singapore, from 1935-38, his articles to Boys in the Malaysia Message, and his incomparable "Letters from London in the Wesley Tidings" since his return there.

Mrs. K. K. Benjamin of Kuala Lumpur came to Singapore the second week of December for an operation at the General Hospital. After ten days she was able to go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. P. Handy where her husband joined her for a week over Christmas and then was able to take her back to Kuala Lumpur on the 28th. The Benjamin's are well-known Methodists in Kuala Lumpur and members of the Wesley Church.

Quite a number of our missionaries have been recipients of Radio Letter messages via the San Francisco Station KGEI over the Christmas Season. A message from Dr. Frank W. Cartwright, Secretary for this part of the world in the Mission Board to all Malayan Missionaries was reeived on Sunday, Dec. 29th. The following have received messages during the past three weeks: the Runyan's, Archer's, Amstutz's, Thompson's. Peach's, and the Misses Emma Olson and Edna Dahlin.

(Final adjusted dates for the Sumatra Mission Conference, Malaya Annual Conference and the Malaysia Chinese Conference together with a brief session for Organization of the Southeastern Asia Provisional Central Conference.)

Sumatra Conference--Medan

December 26—29 inclusive

This Conference will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, December 26, and is expected to close Sunday evening the 29th. Committee sessions before and after the Conference as arranged.

Programme Malaya Annual Conference Wesley Church, Singapore

2nd January, Thursday	10.00 a.m.	Mission Work Committee
	3.00 p.m.	Malaysia Commission on R.E. Christian Literature
	5.00 p.m.	Women's Meeting
3rd January, Friday	9.00 a.m.	Board of Ministerial Training District Conference Minutes
	10.00 a.m.	Conference Relations Committee Public Morals Committee
	3.00 p.m.	Home Missionary Society Meeting
	5.00 p.m.	Opening of Conference session Holy Communion Conference Roll Call Address by Bishop Edwin F. Lee
	8.00 p.m.	Laymen's Meeting on the Forward Programme of the Church
4th January, Saturday	8.30 a.m.	Devotional Service. Mr. Lee Choon Eng, speaker
	9.00 a.m.	Conference Session
	12 noon	Address by Mr. Arthur Isaac
	3.00 p.m.	Committee on Evangelism State of the Church
	4.00 p.m.	Conference Session
5th January, Sunday	8.00 a.m.	Ordination Service
	5.30 p.m.	Conference Service of Worship. Memorial Hall Sermon by Bishop Edwin F. Lee.
6th January, Monday	8.30 a.m.	Devotional Service. Miss Edna Dahlin, speaker
	9.00 a.m.	Conference Session
	12 noon	Address by Dr. R. L. Archer
	2.00 p.m.	Committee for Counsel and Co-operation
	3.00 p.m.	Layman's Meeting
	5.00 p.m.	Women's Meeting
	8.00 p.m.	Home Missionary Programme
7th January, Tuesday	8.30 a.m.	Devotional Service. Rev. J. Milton David, speaker
	9.00 a.m.	Conference Session
	12 noon	Address by Bishop Edwin F. Lee
	5.00 p.m.	Joint Reception, Oldham Hall, of the Malaya and Malaysia Chinese Conferences.
8th January, Wednesday	8.30 a.m.	Devotional Service. Bishop Edwin F. Lee, Speaker
	9.00 a.m.	Closing session and Reading of Appointments.

Malaysia Chinese Conference Telok Ayer Church, Singapore

This Conference will open at 3.30 p.m. Tuesday, January 7, and is expected to adjourn on Sunday p.m. January 12th.

Progression of the Child

(*Continued on page* 10).

important of all he learns that there is Someone who can help a boy to be courageous and loyal. He finds, too, that many of the people in his church and through the centuries have discovered some of these same things. Because of this they had become a church, which is really a fellowship of people of the past and present and future who are followers of Jesus, the great Hero and Leader.

Now as the child comes into the teens is the time he should want to become a member of this great fellowship. We hope he talks it over with Dad and Mother and his Sunday School teacher. Then when he becomes an Intermediate in the Sunday School he enters a class in which the minister explains what it really means to be a member of the church. He learns about the beginnings of the Christian church and of The Methodist church, and is made to feel a sense of pride and responsibility in his church. One day he decides he wants to put his name among those who are following the Great Hero, and to let people know by joining the church that he, too, would be a follower of the King. When he takes his stand with other members of the church he is an intelligent, active interested member, not content merely to enjoy the worship but wanting to help bring about the Kingdom of God of which Jesus spoke. With the Bible as a daily companion he knows he will find light for his way.

This brief history of a child through the Sunday School should make us as teachers realize more keenly our responsibility in the task of guiding, growing, developing personalities. Shall we ask "What kind of a job does your Sunday School do with the children committedd to its care?" And we hope it brings to parents a realization of the great ally they have, in the Sunday School, for moulding the lives of their children toward the abundant life in Christ Jesus.

ONE THING THE LEAGUERS WANT TO KNOW

Mr. T. R. Doraisamy, President of the Malaysia Epworth League Council has invited questions from Leaguers. There is one Question the Leaguers want to ask. It is understood that he visits only one League outside Singapore. We want to know why Seremban should be favoured?

Southeastern Asia Provisional Central Conference

A brief session of this Conference is called to meet in Wesley Church, Singapore, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 8, with probable adjournment in the late afternoon or evening of that day. This session is primarily for organization since all Central and Provisional Central Conferences are required to meet within one year after the General Conference. This session provided for January 8th is so arranged that it will save travel time and travel expense for those who will meet as delegates for this Conference.

Notice to Tamil Delegates

BY MRS. JESSIE ISAAC, *President*

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tamil Church, No. 1 Short Street, Singapore, will provide a free lunch for all Tamil pastors and Sakai pastors who will be attending the Malaya Annual Conference. The lunch will be provided for four days only, i.e. 4, 6, 7 and 8 of January.

Grin & Bear'em

Howler:

An answer on VIII Standard Scripture paper concerning Paul's first missionary journey—

"They called Barnabas, Jupiter, and Paul, cupid. for he was the chief speaker."

Here is Tschaikowsky at his best. Music so beautiful it has to be heard to be appreciated—*The Journal and American.*

A lot of music is like that—*The New Yorker.*

The short-tempered army sergeant was drilling a rather awkward squad of recruits.

"Mark time!" he ordered vigorously.

Presently he noticed that one of the squad in the back row was not taking any notice of his order.

"Mark time, there!" repeated the sergeant.

"Shall I mark time with my feet?" asked the offender, meekly.

"Of course, you dumbbell," came from the sergeant. "Did you ever hear of marking time with the hands?"

"Yes, sergeant," was the still meeker reply. "Clocks do it."

A Scotsman has invented a bagpipe which plays when you plug it into a light socket. On the other hand, it doesn't if you don't.—

Physician (*suspiciously*): It certainly was nice of you to buy me this cup of coffee.

Aquaintance: Don't mention it, doctor! Have another And—er—by the way, what would you advise me to do for a sprained ankle?

Physician (*grimly*:) Limp.

"How do you like this dress I got for my eighteenth birthday?"

"Hm-m, it certainly has worn well."

Mrs. Bingo—I thought you weren't going to play with that little boy next door any more.

Bobby—I wasn't, but my firecrackers gave out before his.

Weather Expert (reading over his predictions)—Monday: fine; Tuesday, rain; Wednesday, changeable; Thursday, rain...

Wife—I am going out on Thursday, Charles.

Weather Expert—Sorry, dear. Then I'll make Thursday fine.

Pedestrian (nearly run down)—Confound you, sir! Why don't you blow your horn?

Motorist—What do you take me for —Little Boy Blue?

"How many legs has a sheep, calling his tail a leg?"

"Five."

"Wrong. Calling the tail a leg doesn't make it one."

The cultured maid servant announced to her mistress, wife of the profiteer:

"If you please, ma'am, there is a mendicant at the door."

The mistress sniffed contemptuously: "Tell him there's nothing to mend."

Father: When Abraham Lincoln was your age he was making his own living.

Son: Yes, and when he was your age he was President.

Waiter: These are the best eggs we have had for years.

Diner: Well, bring me some you haven't had so long.

"Can you serve company?" asked the house-wife of a prospective maid.

"Yes mum: both way".

"What do you mean by 'both ways."

"So they'll come again or stay away."

American Foreign Insurance Association

Head Office: 80, Maiden Lane, New York

Central Office For Malaya, Siam and the Netherlands Indies.

34/36 Mercantile Bank Building, (P.O.Box 46), SINGAPORE

F. T. WYCKOFF, *Manager*.

Member Companies.	Assets.
*The American Insurance Co. Newark, N.J.	U.S. $ 30,732,823.42
Continental Insurance Co., New York, N.Y.	99,441,214.93
Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York.	77,992,580.88
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Pa.	23,463,843.19
Glens Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls, N.Y.	19,378,812.70
Great American Insurance Co., New York, N.Y.	49,963,642.15
Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.	116,033,221.10
*The Home Insurance Company, New York, N.Y.	123,056,097.94
Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	64,190,352.08
Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.	35,005,894.67
*St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company, St. Paul, Minn.	43,680,712.06
United States Fire Insurance Co., New York, N.Y.	34,544,933.08
Westchester Fire Insurance Co., New York, N.Y.	18,007,269.21
Total.	U.S. $735,491,397.41

*These Companies write fire insurance business as well as marine insurance business in Malaya.

Local Managers: The Halifax Fire Insurance Co. of Halifax, Nova Scotia (Inc. in Canada)

General Agents: Confederation Life Association of Toronto (Inc. in Canada)

FIRE — MARINE — MOTOR CAR — LIFE

"Strongest Property Insurance Group on Earth"

BLUE CROSS

BLUE CROSS MILK Contains all the Ingredients. Baby Specialists Recommend.

Sound Teeth, Strong Bones, Sturdy Bodies. These are Your Reward for Using BLUE CROSS MILK.

MILK AT IT'S BEST

• BOOK BARGAINS •

A SELECT LIST OF FAMOUS WORKS OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES

CHEMISTRY IN COMMERCE.
Set of 4 vols. **$40.00**

OUTLINE OF MODERN BELIEF.
Set of 3 vols. **$15.00**

PEOPLES OF ALL NATIONS.
Set of 7 vols. **$50.00**

UNIVERSAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD.
Set of 8 vols. **$32.00**

PRACTICAL PHOTOGRAPHY & AMATEUR CINEMATOGRAPHY.
Set of 3 vols. **$25.00**

KING GEORGE VI AND HIS EMPIRE.
Set of 3 vols. **$18.00**

THE CHILDREN'S TREASURE HOUSE.
Set of 10 vols. **$50.00**

COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.
Set of 6 vols. **$30.00**

HUTCHINSON'S STORY OF THE BRITISH NATION.
Set of 4 vols. **$25.00**

BRITISH AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIA.
Set of 15 vols. **$45.00**

UNIVERSAL WORLD HISTORY.
Set of 10 vols. **$40.00**

ORDER EARLY

LIMITED STOCKS ONLY.

Malaya Publishing House LIMITED Singapore

Printed at the Malaya Publishing House, Limited, Singapore